

THE IRISH CAUSE.

PROGRAMME OF THE GREAT LIBERAL CONFERENCE AT NOTTINGHAM.

Gladstone's Irish Speech—Demands of the Radicals—Gen. Boulanger's Relations with the Late M. Katkoff—Serious Encounter Between the Police and a London Mob—The German Crown Prince's Birthday—Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, October 19.—Gladstone's Irish speech will be followed to day by the enunciation of the programme which I detailed to you fully on Monday, and which represents a large advance on the Radical lines, the inevitable result to be the severance of the Whig wing in the home rule question. Some Radicals, however, are inclined to think that the conference does not go far enough; that manhood suffrage and a larger infusion of social legislation should be included in the Nottingham programme. Gladstone's speech was a brilliant reproduction of facts which go to show the utter illegality of the Government's course in Ireland. This is the result of the searching cross-examination to which Gladstone subjected Prof. Stuart on his experiences in Ireland. The Unionist press, of course, say that Gladstone has now identified himself with the course of illegality in Ireland. This is a curious misrepresentation, for the whole object of Gladstone's speech was to prove that the Government is breaking the law, and that no sympathy could be meted out to law-breakers. Gladstone's voice, as usual after a long rest, was weak and husky at first, but gathered strength towards the close.

THE RIOTS.

The Socialists or semi-Socialists in London are attaining dangerous proportions. The special peril is that the genuine Socialists, who are talkers, are becoming reinforced, as in February, 1886, by the worst class of London roughs, who stream westward in the afternoon to hold a series of sham meetings, ending in riotous parades in Trafalgar Square and Hyde Park. The police are able to identify many ring-leaders as well-known pickpockets. The general tactics are to disperse all the meetings or assemblies of people directly or indirectly factitious get the upper hand. A very small number of genuine constituents take part in these proceedings. The particular danger is to Lord Mayor's day, when everybody is out of doors. A serious demonstration will be attempted. The object of the police, therefore, is to destroy the confidence of the mob by sharp measure.

SIR CHARLES DILKE.

Sir Charles and Lady Dilke have had an extraordinary reception from the Sultan. They were received twice in an audience at his wish. A special state banquet was given them, when all the ministers and the household were present. Dilke refused the Grand Cordon of the Medjidieh, but Lady Dilke accepted the Grand Cordon of the Chefakat, or the Order of Generosity and Fidelity. They were given a cavalry escort of the Sultan's own Light Horse Guards. This extraordinary courtesy is largely due to Dilke's book on the present state of European politics. The Turks and Greeks vied in courtesies and hospitality.

THE DOMINION.

OTTAWA, Ontario, October 19.—A dispatch from Secretary Bayard to the Imperial Government has been received here, in which Mr. Bayard expresses regret that the orders for the release of the Canadian scalers seized in Behring Sea were not delayed by the officials at Sitka, and stating that fresh orders for their release have been given.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

NAPANEE, Ontario, October 19.—Rose & Co.'s two-story frame shoestore and Rennie's brick block, occupied by Lahey, McKinley & Co., dry goods, and by Gallagher's bookstore, were destroyed by fire last night. The Express printing office was also badly damaged. The loss is \$6,000; insurance, \$2,500.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Items of Interest From the Southern End of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of St. Paul, Minn., are the guests of Mrs. A. Pourcey on Michigan avenue and Quincy street.

UNA HARE.

The now evening paper will be called the Star. The special object will be to work up Radical feeling on the home rule question.

THE BEAUTIFUL AMERICANS FOR WHOM THE PARIS POLICE ARE SEARCHING.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. This, October 19.—The Paris police are still in search of "La Julie Americaine," Una Hare, who has disappeared so completely that M. Taylor, the Parisian prototype of Inspector Horne, has already hinted at spontaneous combustion. She first made her debut here three years ago as Mlle. Emily Chlorie, a gifted song-bird from the Rocky Mountains, who was, on the advice of friends, about to submit her talents to the refining influences of the Conservatoire masters. She soon gave up, however, and went into a sort of brokerage business with all sorts of shady gentry as clients. Though it does not appear that the lady was hampered by honesty in her enterprises, yet she never seems to have met with great success, and on each recurring rent day would come to the police to be searched for exhaustible story-teller, and never failed to bring tears into the eyes of her listeners when she related how she had been born to great estates of which the present Government had deprived her on account of political reasons. She could also, according to M. Taylor, make excellent gin cocktails and sing affecting "Down on the Suwanee River."

ENGLAND.

THOUSANDS IN HYDE PARK.

LONDON, October 19.—There has been no renewal of demonstrations by unemployed workmen to-day in Trafalgar Square, where only the usual number of persons are gathered. In Hyde Park, however, thousands of the unemployed have congregated, though up to the present hour (1:30 p. m.) there has been no disorder.

ANOTHER RIOT.

This afternoon the mob rallied from Hyde Park into the streets, and was followed by a force of policemen. The mob paraded through a number of the West End and made riotous demonstrations, some so serious in Berkley Square, that the police charged upon and scattered it. The mob again assembled and proceeded along Piccadilly, where the police again attacked it, and a sharp fight took place. Several persons were injured, and many rioters were taken into custody. Some of the shop-keepers in the section of the town through which the mob paraded, closed their places, fearing that they would be attacked.

AN ABSCONDING BROKER.

Mr. Fairbairn, a stock broker of this city, has absconded. His liabilities amount to about \$25,000.

THE NOTTINGHAM CONFERENCE.

The congress of the Liberal Federation at Nottingham to-day resolved unanimously that when the Irish question was settled the disestablishment of the Church in Wales should be made the leading point of the policy of the Liberal party.

The congress also adopted a resolution in favor of a reform of the franchise so that one man shall have only one vote. It was decided to hold a meeting of the federation at an early date in Ireland.

IRELAND.

NO PURCHASES FOR CATTLE.

DUBLIN, October 19.—At the Tham fair to-day, thousands of head of cattle and sheep were offered for sale at ruinous figures, but despite the exceedingly low prices there were no purchasers. Large grazers declare that

they cannot continue business any longer, and must take advantage of the bankruptcy law.

France.

BOULANGER AND KATKOFF.

LONDON, October 19.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle learns that the late M. Katkoff and Gen. Boulanger were in close communication. The former is even said to have promised to aid Gen. Boulanger to launch himself as dictator. Katkoff, who employed Gen. Bogdanovich as an intermediary, advised Boulanger to pay scant attention to the Russian and German embassies, but to push on in the direction of war. Gen. Schwinzitz, the German Ambassador at St. Petersburg, managed to intercept one of Katkoff's letters, and conveyed it to Emperor William. The Emperor, according to the Czar, who became greatly incensed when he heard of the affair, and declared that he would never admit Katkoff to his presence again. The disgraces hastened Katkoff's death.

DON PEDRO.

PARIS, October 19.—The Emperor of Brazil, in an interview yesterday, said that he had no intention of abdicating his throne unless his health should become seriously enfeebled. At present he is enjoying good health, and his activity is unabated.

GERMANY.

THE CROWN PRINCE'S BIRTHDAY.

BERLIN, October 19.—All public and many private buildings were decked with flags yesterday in honor of Crown-Prince Frederick William's birthday. Enormous crowds gathered at the Palace to sign the congratulation list. The King and Queen of Italy sent an affectionate telegram to the Crown Prince.

A GENEROUS DONOR.

Prince Hohenlohe has donated \$14,000 to the Liszt fund in aid of indigent musicians.

RUSSIA.

INCREASING DUTIES.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 19.—The Russian authorities are debating the question of increasing the duties on raw cotton, cotton yarn, coffee, clocks and jewelry.

THE CAZAR.

BERLIN, October 19.—The Czar, on his return from Copenhagen, where he is at present visiting his father-in-law, the King of Denmark, will travel by way of Berlin to Vienna by way of Wiesbaden and Rostock, to cover the two dangerous roads to be made by the Imperial family. The Czar's presence in Berlin will have no political significance.

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A GENERAL KICK.

FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOLS OBJECT TO THE REDISTRICTING PLAN.

JOHN W. O'CONNELL SAYS IT IS A PARISIAN PLAN.—He champions the cause of the Germans—Members of the Board Find Their Wards Will Not Be Represented—Leo Bassiere Advises That No Election Be Held Under the Drabellé Law.

The decision of the Circuit Court defining the fourteen new districts of the city for school election purposes, published in another column, was discussed generally in legal circles this morning, and the expressions mainly were not complimentary to the Judges. They naturally expected sharp criticism from the political elements and devoted many days of careful thought to the matter with a view to the adoption of a plan that should be as non-partisan as possible. It was a problem of considerable difficulty, and the Judges all felt that the Legislature should have imposed the labor upon them, but that the new law should be retained as a provision for the adjustment of consolidation.

The German citizens were sizzling this morning and declaring that the Court had encouraged an attempt to extirpate the German element from the public schools of the city. Some of the staunch Democrats, including several well-known Irish leaders, had been instrumental in bringing about the plan, and said that in some districts an effort had been made to run a school government by aristocrats and mama-potatives. Some of the directors of the School Board sat up their own wards as rearranged, and said that it was a huge personal favor to themselves.

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"WE ARE CHUMPS."

Arle Latham's Candid Opinion of the Brown Stocking Players.

Proof That Some of the Browns Are Drunken Chumps, Also.

Details of the Trip Which Show Why the "World's Champions" Never Win—Poker Playing Day and Night—The Game Runs Until 3 a.m. and Is Resumed Again in the Morning—Caruthers Loses Heavily and Makes a Scene—Drinking and Crouching Besides—Comiskey Not Only Tolerationist but Sits Up All Night at Poker Himself—The Detroiters Very Different—Sporting Notes, Gossips and Sun-dries.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PHILADELPHIA, October 19.—The St. Louis Browns are the best of the world yet, but the prospects are that they will remain that very interesting title long. To use an old figure, their goose is about cooked. They have yielded to the prowess of the Detroiters in St. Louis, in Detroit, in Pittsburgh, in New York, in Philadelphia and in Boston. How will they fare in Philadelphia and in Washington? There is still a spark of hope, but it is so small, so faint that its light is scarcely discernible in the thickening gloom of the prospective. The Browns deserve censure. They are not playing their game. Latham and Caruthers, excepted they are doing nothing. They walk on the field defeated men before a blow is struck, and then when they return they cry like babies. They have weakened, and a miracle only can reclaim them. "That was a game we played today," said Caruthers after yesterday's contest, "if the affair could be called a contest. The men were like a lot of amateurs in a vacant lot," continued he. "I never saw them go on like that before. It made me sick. It disgusted me. It made me wish I was dead. We were a regular custard pudding for Detroit and they ate us without any sauce. We are not ball-players, we are chumps." Of all the team, Latham and Caruthers are the only two who have the courage to talk, and as they are the only ones who are doing good work, their words are those of dispraise, of reflection on the rest of the team.

CARUTHERS.

who was so anxious to pitch the whole series, has caught the infection of weakness and he announced last night with some vigor that he would pitch no more successive games. "I can't win from them every other day," said he, "but I'm not made of iron. I'm a man, and I can't do the work." President Von der Ahc then added: "The doctor said I would be heart-broken over the defeat of the club. He does not seem to realize that the series is almost won and that he has as much lost the title of which he was so proud. But his solace lies in the receipts, which have been big. At Philadelphia on Monday the audience touched on \$8,000, and the money taken in at the gate aggregated \$5,470; at Boston yesterday the attendance was something over four thousand and the net receipts, after all expenses and percentages were deducted, footed up \$3,200. These are the things that have poured the balm into the boss President's wounds and have blinded him to the real cause of the club's weakness. 'What is the matter with the Browns?' is the question asked everywhere. The question is easily answered.

THIS IS WHAT THE MATTER IS: It is gambling. At 8:30 p. m. every Detroit player is in bed. The Browns stay awake all night gambling and fighting and squabbling over the cards. In a recent game Caruthers lost \$50, and he was so excited over the loss that he dashed down the pasteboards and cursed the man who invented them. Comiskey stays up till all hours playing poker with his men, and the majority of the club never know what sleep means till 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. Seven o'clock in the morning finds them awake at the poker tables again, and the loss of sleep, combined with the excitement of the game, shows itself in weariness, which induces the disposition of poor eyes when they are called to play ball. Discipline is all that is needed to make the Browns play ball and nothing but respect for Comiskey's feelings can explain Mr. Von der Ahc's laxity. But there is another thing. Some of the players have been making fools of themselves with strong drink. Club rules are stringent. They absolutely forbid gambling of any kind or drinking of any kind, and it is no wonder that there exists a total disregard for these rules when the captain himself endorses their breach by participating in the breach himself. Their first losses the Browns explained in a thousand ways. They blamed the umpires, they blamed one another, they excused Gleason and finally they said, "It's all the players' fault." The captain, in his turn, is called "rotten." Now when they are questioned they hang their heads like criminals and say nothing. Detroit men meanwhile are as sober as judges, sleep ten hours to the night and play a strong game of ball.

PREDATOR STEAKS.

is the happiest man in the world and allows no opportunity of gutting the St. Louisans to slip by. The Detroit players smile and say nothing and Manager Watkins looks like a fox when he says, "I told you so." Bushong is not doing as well as he used to do. He takes the things coolly, and when his bad judgment lost a game in Philadelphia Monday he did not seem concerned. He cannot hold a foul ball when it falls into his hands, but he seems to make every effort to do his best, and it can be presumed that he thinks his dues stop there. He may be right, but that sort of argument did not work well in Gleason's case. It was determined last night to put in King against the Detroiters to-day.

THE TOW-HEADED BUTCHER thinks he can pitch a winning game now against the Detroiters, and as the thing is now narrowing down to a forlorn hope it is just as well, probably, to put in King again, since Caruthers has refused to face the heavy batters too often in succession. If King should prove a success, there is some hope of retrieving lost advantage. If he proves a failure, good-bye to the series, and to the world's championship as well.

WHERE ARE WE NOW?

BY MAGOGGIN.

O, where to-day is the dervish-like crank That danced around with *zile*,
And said the Browns the Detroiters would spank All the time they were in the States?
O where are the bases the Browns would steal?
And where are the hits they'd make?
O where is the joy we expected to feel?
And where do the cranks' heartsache?

Go back Detroit and all you'll see
They live in houses with two wives,
As they point to the ivory rose-wreath rift
In the mugs of their smiling cranks.

Detroit has gathered the bases in
And stuck 'em high so high,
That the cranks who yelled for the Browns to
Win
Now want to lie down and die.

The Hope of Salvation.

The insidious excitement over the championship series creeps into the most sacred places. A pastor of a prominent West End church was drawing toward the end of his sermon Sunday evening in a thunder of thunder he cried: "What must we do to be saved?"

An occupant of one of the front pews, who had been dreaming of a big turtle slipping and paralyzing the congregation by calling out, "Put Bruder Bill on third and play the dude at short."

Diamond Dust.

On actual hits Thompson leads the League. Left-handed batters are the heavy hitters of the League Champions.

At Kansas City yesterday the Western League Champions was awarded to the Topeka Club.

The Cincinnati game of the world's series is off, as to large a share of the receipts was taken, so it will be played in Detroit.

At St. Paul yesterday the Twins, strengthened by add-in from several other clubs, beat the Chicago by a score of 8 to 1.

The New York Giants were laid out yesterday in a game which was won by the score of 10 to 5. The Giants in their last five hits off Stagg, the fan Yale pitcher.

Rising Sun Lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A., defeated the Knights of Columbus in a game of base ball, score, 23 to 9. Rising Sun has won the title of champion hours.

President Nimitz of the Pittsburgh Leagues has a consultation with President Spanish of Chicago and the purchase of Cuban clubs at last account. It was a case of the Arab and his steed.

The Detroit Tribune quotes Von der Ahc as saying: "This controversy over the Browns is now well settled in my mind. Bennett beats them in every way, outbox and backstop better than Bushong."

Elmer Felt, the center fielder and heavy-hander of the Browns, is thought to be the greatest catch of the season, and there is a great scramble for him. During the past month he has been a star, and his legs and association have been in Minneapolis to secure this player for next season.

Ellie Gross caught in 8 championship games for the Browns, and the team in the Washington Club leads the catchers of the season just closed with 75 games to his credit.

The country is in a quiet lull, and the game of baseball is dead, dim by the score of 10 to 5. The Giants in their last five hits off Stagg, the fan Yale pitcher.

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TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to insure insertion.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—Position as a traveling salesman for a particular house by a young man 24 years of age. Further particulars address D. B., Box 242, Little Rock, Ark.

EVERY

want of man or woman is wanted in our Sunday want columns.

Cooks.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Situation as a first-class pastry cook and baker; best reference given. Address J. G. this office.

Coachmen.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—D—Situation as coachman by young man from the old country; have experience. Address E. Kiesling, 2105 Olive St.

Boys.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A widow with children wants a workman who can do plain sewing. Address F. 49.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

Cooks.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A girl wants a situation to cook, wash and iron in a small family. Add. C 46, this office.

WANTED—A young woman to come to St. Louis to care for a small family. Call or address for 49.

WANTED—A young girl wishes a situation to cook, wash and iron; good references. Call 2017 Carr St.

WANTED—A good country girl wishes a situation to do housework; good references. Call 1209 Washington St.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Housekeepers.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A widow with children wants a workman who can do plain sewing. Address F. 49.

General Housework.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A girl for general housework. 4416 N. 19th st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework at 1521 Olive St.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. 4416 N. 19th st.

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